dealer, conducted business there, and the

Duchesne demanded that a turs

cision was reserved on both points.

STUDENTS ROUSED BY

Un-American.

lumbia and the Jester. Frank Michae-lian, Herry P. Teall, Francis T. Kim-ball, James D. Herbert, Farrington W.

Brown, Stanie, R. Jacobs, H. S. Manges, E. A. Sherpich, David Klaussner, H. W. Haneman and G. W. T. Gillette signed the letter and Sherpich and L. Krule-

# **CRIMSON DEFENDED** BY BOUCK WHITE

Rallies Behind Red of Harvard and Badge of Internationalism.

TRACES HIS ANCESTRY

Judge McIntyre Halts Tale and Jury Finally Is

Selected.

Let one may anything one pleases about the flag of the United States Bouck White, who is being tried with some of his followers for having that flag burned, will not say a word of restraint, but when it comes to speaking | Elusive One Makes Nine Wondisrespectfully of the red color that is the badge of internationalism and old why Mr. White's blood just bol-oils. Although one might not suset it except for the patrician accents in which Mr. White's voice rolls on and

Dear old Harvard, one gathered from killing. Mr. White's remarks yesterday in Judge McIntyre's couri, has aiways stood for black hair pasted down in his own in-everything that is advanced and aplift-ing in modern thought, and Mr. White imitable manner, a dazzling light blue he has often cheered as it was car-ried down the field in his happy under-

Bort of mental perking up goes through the curious group of spectators when the curious group of spectators when his slim gray form, surmounted by his thin intellectual face, from which deep eyes peer through big round glasses, rises from his seat at the end of his

waved in the eyes of a prospective juror ion. His final opportunity in the mornand he was asked if he would put that flag above the flag of the United States, tifled by Mrs. Mollie G. Denham, keeper The juror emphatically answered that he would not. Mr. White rose quiver-street, where it is said he lived under the he would not. Mr. White rose quiver-street, where it is said he lived under the street, where it is said he lived under the "How about the red flag of Harvard?"

thing wrong, for at Harvard University, of which I have fond memories, they are proud of their red flag and also of their paper which is known as The Crimson.

I am of New England stock," his voice fied.

The had several diamonds and fied. "He had several diamonds and large scarf pins and everything like that."

the privilege of claiming that stock for control one's own seemed likely to run right table, and said she remembered him "bearound the court room. It was felt that table, and said she remembered him "bearound the court room. It was felt that table, and said she remembered him "bearound the court room. It was felt that cause he looked like a Gentile, while she here was a point which could be clearly supposed the Tanzers were Jowish." end tried almost value to turn the discussion back into its accustomed path by saying that Harvard is far too illustrious a place, even though he is not an alumnus of it, to be dragged into this

Harvard will not object to allowing Its name to enter into anything that is an advance," said Mr. White feelingly, "and I am sure it will not object to the use of its name here."

### Judge Orders Work.

That was as far as the skirmish went for Judge McIntyre said that he did not eare to hear any more about Harvard, John Brewn or a juryman's religious training, and he would be obliged if both wides would get down to work and finish their task of selecting a jury. Judge McIntyre also rebelled when Barnard Raymond, who is defending the follow-

police and the District Attorney's office.
One said the writer thought it his duty
to mention a hatel in Harlem, not far
from the Cruger home, which, the writer
said, is frequented by chauffeurs. The
letter suggested that a detective compare a sample of Ruth Cruger's handwriting with the register of the hotel.
Detective Cunniff was sent to the hotel
wasterday to follow this suggestion.

from Greenwood Lake several years ago.

### "WARS AND RUMORS OF WARS"

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### MANY WITNESSES **IDENTIFY 'OLIVER**'

derful and Impressive Entrances in Court.

on when he is addressing the court or terday the elusive "Oliver Osborne" was pronouncing his intellectual superjority able to make nine wonderful and imto an unhappy juror Mr. White comes pressive entrances—each one a master. The wholesale price took another tumble from Harvard.

| Diece of the fine and rare art of lady of 50 cents a bag y-sterday. One hun-

Arrayed in spotless blue, his sparse anot stand by and hear the color which scarf-smooth, smart and smi ing-he bowed his way into the courtroom, eyes alert for an answering flash, and then less

ried down the field in his happy undergraduate days before he got pinched, that color which the Socialist party when it was looking around for some bright emblem to typify all their hopes of radicalism and new thought appropriated from Harvard—well, Mr. White could not hear even the slightest aspersion cast upon that color without rising to his feet in strenuous protest.

Mr. White is impressive when he unlimbers the heavy artillery of his mind and in his metallic and deep throated tones begins to reel off sections of that mind for the delectation of some of his gudience and the depression of others. for the delectation of some or his of his smile. Like the derendant, also once and the depression of others. Rose Helen Kaiser, who testified that she rial is only a few days old, but a was engaged to "Oliver," although married and deserted at the time, was tendered a little extra beam—a lingering

look that silently spoke volumes.
"Oliver," known also as Charles H.
Wax, although not a witness yesterday. From New England Stock.

For no one ever knows what Mr.

White is going to say: indeed there are times when Mr. White himself does not with Miss Tanger. His second chance the same times when Mr. White himself does not with Miss Tanger. His second chance the same times when Mr. White himself does not with Miss Tanger. His second chance the same times when Mr. White himself does not with Miss Tanger. His second chance the same times when Frank the same times when Frank the same times yet and the same time times when Mr. White nimeer does not with Miss Tanter. His second when Frank to say, but he 'ways says something. Lapp, former man of all work about the lit was so yesterday. The red flag of inhotel, was called to the stand, and also identified him as Miss Tanter's companionalism had been figuratively lightly in the mornnames of C. E. Bacon and Oliver Os-

borne. During the afternoon Blanche M. he asked in passionate tones. "It is not right to mention the red flag in a way that indicates that it stands for some-thing wrong, for at Harvard University, thing wrong, for at Harvard University, of which I have fond memories, they are

the customary raiment of "Oliver."

"He always were jewelry." she testified. "He had several diamonds and

Immediately the battle was on. Assistant District Attorney Rorke avowed that he is of New England stock also and the privilege of claiming that stock for one's own seemed likely to run right around the court room. It was felt that The final witness was Mrs. Mildred

# CRUELTY CHARGES

Asserts She Only Maintains Discipline in Queens County Prison.

Dr. Katharine B. Davis, chairman of the Parole Board, yesterday indignantly denied that she was "cruel and heart-less" in her treatment of the women in-

should be made as undestrable as possi-ble."

Lew Shank Defeated in Primary. pare a sample of Ruth Cruger's handwriting with the register of the hotel.
Detective Cunneff was sent to the hotel
yesterday to follow this suggestion.
Deputy Sheriff McGraw of Greenwood
Lake, Orange county, offered his services
to Mr. Dooling yesterday. He thinks
Ruth Cruger may have broken through
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interport of Lake Bovernment, "shouted Debs. "I
had rather a thousand times suffer the
fate of Liebknicht in Germany. I had
shot down as a traitor to myself. I'm not a patriot, as
that word is defined in the house of
Morgan."

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# 40 TONS OF SMELTS AT 6 CENTS A POUND

Second Pacific Coast Lot Reaches City To-day to Relieve Food Shortage.

POTATO PRICE DROPPING HE ALWAYS PUT DAY OFF

Chicken Prices Jump on · Lifting of Boycott.

kets at 6 cents a pound, and George W. Perkins and his fellow members of the committee are confident the success of the experiment will continue. The little strangers from the Pacific are the least expensive things in fish local housewives ave ever seen.

It is becoming more evident every day that the retail price of potatoes is com-ing to a point where housewives will be able to serve 'em boiled, baked or fried. dred and twenty carloads of potatoes were received and twenty-six carloads unloaded by Maine steamers. Se carloads were offered at \$7.50 bag, but buyers weren't anxious to load up. Some local men who have lots of potatoes on hand declined to sell their best grades under \$8, saying they would

Worth Five Cents a Pound Only. Joseph Hartigan, Commissioner of Weights and Measures, whose inspectors get daily reports from wholesalers and-retailers, said yesterday that there is no need of selling potatoes at more than 5

reed of selling potatoes at more than seems a pound retail.

"Many Maine potatoes are being sold at retail in this city for 5 cents a pound," he said. "Never in the history of New York city, according to my information, nave so many potatoes from all sections of the country been received. Heretofore it has been the custom of dealers to rely the New York State Maine Virginia. on New York State, Maine, Virginia, New Jersey and Bermuda for potatoes. Carloads of potatoes are arriving from Wisconsin, Idaho, Oregon, Washington,

Georgia and South Carolina.

"A survey of the retail stores in various neighborhoods discloses these conditions: That yellow onlons can now be sold at fair profit at 9 cents a pound. Carrots are much lower and can be sold at from 4 to 5 cents a pound. Beets are the same price. Parsnips remain scarce, but can be sold at 4 cents a pound. Old cabbage is virtually out of the market.

New cabbage is very soft and sells for from 12 to 15 cents a head. "The unprecedented drop in price of "The unprecedented drop in price of both potatoes and onions, namely onions from 18 conts a pound to 9 cents a pound and potatoes from 12 cents a pound to 5 and 8 cents, is evidence of the advantage taken of the consumers by certain wholesale dealers whose connections gave them a virtual corner in the onion and the potato markets."

nections gave them a virtual corner in the onion and the potato markets."
In June, 1914 (before the war), po-tatees retailed in this city at from 1 to 3 cents a pound, in June, 1915, from 2 to 4 cents a pound, and prices continued to be normal until the recent phenomenal rise, according to Mr. Hartigan.

Favors Vegetables by the Pound

jump of 2 cents. Gov. Whitman's Market Commission

issued yesterday the first of a series of lic with the aims and purposes of the Kirkness happened to get them. This Wicks-Grant bill providing for the regconvinced Miss Ogden that fate was ulation of the food supply of New York backing their acquaintance, so naturally

"Only 10 per cent, of the average man's income goes for transportation." powers.
the bulletin says, "but transportation is regulated in the public's interest. Forty and auto-

Meintyre also rebelled when Barnard Raymond, who is defending the followers of White, took a little excursion of his own into history.

"Do you not believe that a freeman is moved to do deeds of heroism by a great principle." he asked Harvey E. Regan, a talesman, of 127 West 121st street.

"The you not believe that a freeman is moved to do deeds of heroism by a great principle." he asked Harvey E. Regan, a talesman, of 127 West 121st street.

"The you know that Napoleon said the principle of the things, the sent which he is the outh of enisting Mrs. Sanger's allegations.

"The you know that Napoleon said to be the things, the principle." and the things have the

The trustees include the Right Rev. at 42 a Mgr. Joseph F. Mooney, the Right Rev. revoked.

Asks Workers to Go Out if Hostil
ities Are Declared.

Eugene V. Debs, once Socialist candidate for President and one of the leading men of his party, told an audience of 2,000 persons in Cooper Union last night that "if the workers of this country are true to their class they will declare a general strike and paralyze the industries of the United States" the instant war is declared against Germany or any other nation.

"I will never go to war for a capitalistic Government," shouled Debs. "I had rather a thousand times suffer the

# SEEKS \$100,000 FOR **WEDDING DELAYS**

Miss Olive Ogden Says She Gave S. Raleigh Kirkness Golden Chances.

Onions Also Lower, but Finally She Decided His Pro crastinating Nature Would Not Let Him Marry.

The Mayor's Food Supply Committee's second purchase of Pacific coast smelts will arrive in this city early to-day. The consignment weighs 80,000 pounds and before the trial in the Supreme Court of a just four times as large as the initial against S. Raleigh Kirkness, vice-presimpply, received a week ago.

The smelts will be sold in retail marhe had given her to understand that he had designs on her hand on three occa-sions, thus laying the foundation for a case in the courts in which three false starts toward matrimony have been set

After allowing him three opportunities decided that he had shown clearly in the course of two years that he really didn't want to marry her and that it was time for her to bring a suit for \$100,000 damages.
"He didn't marry me," she said, "be

cause of his procrastinating nature. The British are so slow, you know. It was taking him all that time to make up his Under questioning by Francis E. Nage

Under questioning by Francis E. Nagel of Rounds, Hatch, Dillingham & Pees voise, counsel for Kirkness, who brought about the examination before Justice Hotchkiss, the plaintiff, who is now 32, said that the defendant's explanations for deferring the day of reckoning were varied—but of course she had her own ideas in the matter. She declared that in April, 1915, he first led her to believe that she was marked for his bride.

### Those Three Opportunities.

The wedding, she understood, was to be a June affair, but that month came and went, her story ran, without seeing Kirkness lead her to the altar. The next instance she gave was that Kirkness on April 15, 1916, wrought himself up to the pitch of naming a day two weeks later as the red letter date. But Kirkpointment, excusing himself on the scorthat a honeymoon at that time would be

that a honeymoon at that time would be bad for his husiness.

By the end of the following month, as narrated by her, the wealthy importer promised to have another try at matrimony in the middle of June. Kirkness again procrastinated, she said, when the wedding day came on the piea that the illness of his sister, Mrs. Stockton Adam-

son, prevented the ceremony.

The young woman denied the statements in the importer's answer to her suit that it was she who had suggested muriage. Miss Ogden, who said she is being supported by an allowance from her father and sister in Kansas City, Mo., while resting at 9 West Twenty-eighth street from her profession of stenographer, repudiated also Kirkness's assertions that he was not the only man who was naving attentions to her.

who was paying attentions to her.
"Did you ever threaten," asked Attor-ney Nagel, "to kill yourself before his door at the Holland House if he didn't

marry you."
"I never threatened anything," re-torted the witness.
As detailed by the affidavit submitted "I hope," the Commissioner
"that dealers will continue to sell vegetables by the pound, the only right way
of selling food commodities. The only
umpire is the scale, providing the scale
is correct and the man behind the scale
is O. K."
With the abatement of energetic boyWith the abatement of energetic boying the door. The importer gallantly
stepped aside, let Miss Ogden in for the
concert and let himself in for a damage
suit.

There were only two seats left for the musicale, according to Miss Ogden. They happened to be together, and she and she put up no resistance when Kirkness started to display his conversational

From that point a closer friendship regulated in the public's interest. Forty per cent. of the average man's income is spent for food, but the State takes no adequate steps to see to it that the amount of food is sufficient or that it is supplied upon terms fair alike to the consumer and the producer."

URGES CATHOLICS TO STUDY.

Cardinal Farley Tells Them to Read History of Church.

Deploring the ignorance and indifferences as represented by her onesquence, as represented by her of the second Sunday after the meetins, her affidavit adds, he took her to luncheon at the Holland House, remarking that she was the first girl so honored by him in twenty years at the hotel, and the rest of the day they had a jolly time looking at the old family photograph album.

Consequently, after expecting to have her own portrait added to the collection, it was something of a blow to learn, as she says she did, that when her sister remonstrated with Kirkness about the delayed marriage, he replied: Forty and automobiling trips were the inevitadelayed marriage, he replied :

"A man does not want to marry to be

# DE VINGT CLUB BAR ARGUMENTS HEARD

Decision Reserved on License Validity and Destroying \$1,400 Liquors.

Argument was heard by Justice Greenbaum in the Supreme Court yes-terday on the application of the At-torney-General, made on the complaint of Mrs. Rosa G. Simons of 38 East Fifty-eighth street, to have the liquor license of the exclusive Club de Vingt at 42 and 44 East Fifty-eighth street

witners, a reporter who was present. The case was soon adjourned until this morning.

\$1,000 CRUGER REWARD.

Missing Girl's Father Makes Offer——City May Double It.

Henry D. Cruger, father of the missing Ruth Cruger, told District Attorney Swann yesterday he would offer a reward.

Henry D. Cruger, father of the missing discovery of his daughter's where ward of \$1,000 for information leading to discovery of his daughter's where abouts or recovery of her body. Mr. Ewann will probably go before the Alfermen to-day and ask them to offer a similar reward.

Letters hinting at "clues" continue to be received by the Cruger family, the Cruger and the District Attorney's office. One said the writer thought it his duty to mention a hatel in Harlem, not far from the Cruses was not adjourned until this morning.

\*\*The trustees include the Right Rev. Mgr. Jones H. McGuire, Mgr.

Afternoons

On sale at all Liggett's Riker-Hege-man Drug Stores, United Cigar Stores and all Schulte Cigar Co. Stores; also and all Schulte Cigar Largest selling brand of 10e Cigars is

the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

the one actually benefiting from the sale of drinks.

Through her attorney, Leopoid W. Harburger. 140 Nassau street. Mrs. Hawkesworth opposed Mrs. Simons's contention that the apartment house opposite could not be classed as a residence dwelling, since two tenants, one a physician and the other a woman curio dealer, conducted business there, and the EAST SIDE JURORS DEFENDED BY COURT

proprietors of the apartment therefore erred in giving their consent as owners of a residence. Fire Insurance Case of a residence.

Attorney Harburger emphasized the fact that Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt had consented as the owner of the building to the use to which it was put because Brings Rebuke.

of the high class of its patrons. Through her attorneys, Ivins, Wolf & Hoguet, 37 William street, Mrs. Simons filed an af-The motion of Leo Levy, attorney for four fire insurance companies against fidavit that the club was a "nuisance," which was made by James C. Warren. as the Rellen Dress Company, has secretary of the company conducting the Blackstone Hotel, 50 West Fifty-eighth brought suit to recover \$3,158.97 on policies covering property in 147 West on the question of destroying the \$1,400 worth of liquors seized in the raid. De-Court on the ground that a fair trial Court on the ground that a fair trial in cases involving fire insurance companies cannot be obtained with a jury chosen from the East Side, was denied yesterday by Justice Levy of the Second district. The Justice in his opinion characterized Levy's attack on the integrity of the jurors of the Municipal Court as "wholly unwarranted and absolutely cruel." CRITICISM OF BUTLER

solutely cruel."

"In support of the motion," says Justice Levy's opinion, "it is alleged that counsel for the moving parties had considerable experience during the last eight or ten years in the trial of causes with a three in this district repre-May Oust Editor of "Jester" for Calling Columbia Head More trouble is in store for Columbia's such as these, in this district, representing defendant fire insurance companies, and that during the examination of the Jester, who nominated President Nicholas Murray Butler to be

President Nicholas Murray Butler to be head of Columbia's Un-American Club, continues in his refusal to resign his position, as he was requested to do yesterday by all save two members of the editorial staff of the publication.

When Ryskind reached the university yesterday morning the first thing that greeted him was the Spectator, containing a resolution signed by eleven members of the editorial board of his own that an unjust and grave prejudice expanser, condemning his editorial policies paper, condemning his editorial policies ists against insurance companies, so as not in keeping with the attitude of the board and censuring him for conduct both ungentlemanly and treacherous to the highest feeling of the university. noth ungentlemany and the university. The editors demanded the immediate resignation of Ryskind on the ground that it was for the best interest of Co-

character of these talesmen are such as to render them wholly unfit for this rather high public service. There is a vague and veiled suggestion that for the purpose of unjust enrichment these men permit themselves to be engaged in certain improper practices, which give rise to the bias complained against.

"My opinion is that the assault upon the integrity of the jurors of this court

the letter and Sherpich and L. Kruiewitch added statements using even more
forceful terms. R. A. Simon and S. M.
Herzig were the only men on the board
who did not sign the petition.

Ryskind immediately sought out Sherpich and refused to resign, defying him
or any one else to have him ousted. In
view of this stand Sherpich and his colleagues on the Jester decided to make
the case an issue before Frank D. Fackenthal, secretary of the university and
chairman of the university and
persists in his refusal to resign there is
a possibility of his being forced out
by
the university authorities.

Ryskind in the Jester asserted that
President Butler in his address to the

President Butler in his address to the undergraduates last month was violently jingoistic, unpatriotic and undergraduates. American.

The Mechanics and Traders Insurance Company, Newark Fire Insurance Company, American.

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# MANY CONGRESSMEN AT CONRY FUNERAL

Attack on Their Integrity in Speaker Clark Heads Delegation-400 Letter Carriers Also Attend.

Champ Clark headed a delegation of Congressmen who attended funeral which Leo D. Schaffer, doing business services for the late Representative Michael F. Conry in St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church in East Twentyeighth street yesterday. The Speaker Thirty-sixth street, for a change of has attended only one other funeral in venue from the Second District Municipal recent years, but his regard for Mr. Conry was such that he felt compelled to come to New York on this occasion. With him were twenty-one other New York Representatives and several from York Representatives and several from other States, as well as several United States Senators and many city officers and friends of Mr. Conry. Personal friends, acting as pallbearers, were E. D. Dowling, Charles Goldstein, P. J. Haltigan, Andrew J. Sheridan, M. J. Cruise M. J. Cruise J. Welsher, Mr. J. Welshe and Justice J. L. Walsh of the City Court. More than 400 letter carriers, whose

More than 400 letter carriers, whose fight for better working conditions Mr. Conry championed in Washington, entered the church when they had finished their early morning deliveres. Among others present were Robert Gordon, Sergeant at Arms of the House; John R. Voorhis, grand sachem of the Society of Tammany, and most of the leaders of Tammany, and most of the leaders of Tammany, and most of the leaders of Tammany Hall.

Bishop Patrick J. Hayes, assisted by

John R. Voorhis, grand sachem of the Society of Tammany, and most of the leaders of Tammany Hall,
Bishop Patrick J. Hayes, assisted by a number of priests, celebrated a solemn high mass of requiem. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

SEATTLE, Wash. March 7—August Mehlhorn, 85, president of the German Newspaper Association, which publishes the Seattle Raily German Press, the Washington States Zeitung, the Everet Volkblatt and the Bollingham Bay Post, did toularly in his home here. Calvary Cemetery.

### DR. JOHN S. McKAY.

Educator and Lecturer Stricken in Hudson Terminal Station.

Funeral services for Dr. John S. Mcbe and no matter how righteous the defence it is simply impossible to secure a verdict in behalf of a defending insurance company.

"In fact, a reading of the moving papers unhesitatingly leads one to the absolute inference that the calibre and the character of these talesmen are such as to render them wholly unfit for this rather high public service. There is a vague and veiled suggestion that for the purpose of unjust enrichment these men.

of physics and mathematics of Packer sliegiate Institute, where he taught un-line retirement last summer. Dr. McKay early in his carrer became Dr. McKay early in his career became famed as a lecturer and for years was in demand in the tablic courses given by the Board of Education and was associated on the lecture platform with the late Prof. Franklin Hooper of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. For several years at the request of Dr. Lyman Abbott, then paster of Plymouth Church he contested.

Church, he conducted an advanced class in Biblical studies. He leaves his widow and son, Charles

EDWARD PAYSON EVANS.

Author and Educator Dies Here at Age of 84.

Edward Payson Evans, author and Edward Payson Evans, author and educator, died Tuesday at his home is this city at the age of 54. He was ben in Remsen, N. Y., and was graduate from the University of Michigan in 1854. He was principal of an academy is Hernando, Miss., professor in Carros College, Waukesha, Wis, and then after three years of study at German university of the control three years of study at German universi-ties served nine years as professor of modern languages and literature in the University of Michigan.

Resigning in 1870 he went with he wife to Europe and engaged in literary work at Munich. He was a student of

died to-day in his home here.

Dr. Frank E. Gessner.

PORT JERVIS, N. V., March 7.—Dr. Frank E. Gessner, 35 years old, died at the Interplnes, Goshen, last night, following a nervous breakdown. He was graduated from Bellevue Medical College and was health officer of Port Jervis for four years. vis for four years.



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